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What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Metien Pietures at Songs and Pheteplays at the Davis Theatre.

Dow Camp, No. 7187, R. N. A., meets dition of the boilers show plainly that in Bill Block.

No. B. L. Q. Q. there was no gasoline explosion. There Palmyra Encampment, No. 8, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U. St. J. E., meets in Feresters' Hall,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DAVIS THEATER.

William Jefferson in Wanted by the Police, a Three Reel Feature Today.

A very pleasing bill of photoplays is being shown at the Davis today, headed by a three reel sensational dramat-ic feature entitled Wanied by the Po-lice, with William Jefferson (son of the late Joseph Jefferson) as Billy West, the fastest telegrapher in the world. The story is a powerful human one and full of sensations that are not over-done. Action and human interest blend in with the thrilling part of the picture and keep the interest up all during the three reels. In this feature you will see the most daring act ever shown on any screen. A boy and girl cling together, holding on to the cowcatcher of a locomotive going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. No one will want to miss this feature, and today will be the last time it will be shown here. The other photoplays are Kentucky Foes, a powerful Reliance drama; A Spartan Father, a Than-houser drama of human interest and one that will appeal to all. The famous Mutual Weekly is also on this bill and has many new events to offer tak-en in all parts of the world. The comedy is a Keystone called Mabel's New Hero, and when you know it's her fat friend you can imagine how many laughs are in this picture. Another new show is booked i'r tomorrow and contains many new features.

DAVIS THEATER. The Firefly.

Novelty of story, locale and music, were the three essentials borne in mind when Otto Hauerbach and Rudolf Frimi set out to create The Firefly, little Miss Edith Thayer's new starring vehicle, which will be seen at



the Davis theater next Friday evening, Sept 12

For the first time since her association with Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Grand Opera company has Miss Thayer been given the opportunity to display her fine vocal and dramatic equipment, as The Firefly has a real plot with a coherent story, and Mr. Frimi having allotted eight songs to her, it gives Miss Thayer every chance to come into her own. Arthur Hammerstein, who is the man behind this production, has selected a supporting cast with his accustomed care. The chorus numbers sixty and there will be an augmented orchestra, Seats now selling.

HEADLINE BICYCLE ACT AT THE AUDITORIUM TODAY.

The headline vandeville act at the Auditorium today is one that is known in every first-class vaudeville house in America and Europe and the name of Fred St. Onge and excellence are synonymous

The Fred St. Onge troupe of comedy cyclists have an act that combines the same time is ludicrously funny, and they can ride anything that has got wheels on, and in any position. The funny conception of theirs, the Whimsteal Wheelmen, is sure to be a laughing hit here, as it has proven elsewhere. The management do not hesitate in presenting this act, as they feel sure that they have a winner.

If there is one kind of "single" act
that has always proven popular in Norwich it is undoubtedly that of a violimst, and Rube Willis has a muscal novelty of this description. Mr. Willis is what is known as a character violinist, and he combines mirth and music in a clever sty

The Thirst for Gold will be shown for the last time today, and if you enjoy a photoplay that is original, perfeetly acted, and produced in a lavish manner, we advise you to see this American-Eclair feature.

The Heart of a Jewers, a sociological drama in two parts, will be shown Eciday and Saturday, and this Victor drams starts a new style of photoplays. The Animated Weekly and good comedy reels will also be shown Friday, The managemen announces the coming of Rebinson Crosse for next week, and more will be said later of this wonderful feature.

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Accident to James Whittey-Lighter Raises Burned Yacht - Liberty Council Meste.

James Whiley of High street has returned from Providence where he has been employed for some time and where he was seriously fujured Tuesday by a fall. His face and boul wer, badl will and it was at hest toured that he had received talanted injuries. with he some time before he will be able to resume him outlies.

Burned Yackt Raises. The highter Davidson of New Long-don has succeeded in raising the burn-ed ygood comovieys, owned by John-Notice which was burned off Mason's leand a few weeks ago. The hull is

A total loss, in many places being burned entirely through. The engines, of which there are two, it was at first thought could be used, but the length of time they have been in the salt water makes this doubtful. The conthere was no gasoline explosion. There will be no danger to navigation at this spot as the whole of the wreck was

Mrs. W. A. Ward, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Palmer court, has returned to Boston. Jack Ebbetts, after spending the summer on the steamer Griswold running between the hotel at Eastern Point and New London, has returned to his home in the village. The boat has been laid up in Shaw's cove for

the winter. Dr. W. M. Hill is said to be the most likely man in the village to place on the ticket as selectman. D. of A. Meeting.

Liberty council, Daughters of America, is making plans for the coming winter, and the meeting last evening was well attended.

Heard and Seen. The little daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Henry Specht has undergone an operation at the sanatorium in Grotor.

Miss Mary Strange of Poquonock has been visiting friends in the vil-Mrs. Carrie McDonald is entertain-ing friends from New Brunswick. Miss Grace Fitzpatrick has returned from New London, where she attended

the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. A. E. Potter of Brooklyn is visiting friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nugent Greenport, who have been visiting a Riverview cottage, have gone to Bos-

ton for a visit. Miss Eleanor Lamb of Pearl street s entertaining Miss Irene Stahler of New London, Edward Ashbey has returned from

visit with Hartford relatives, Elihu Spicer is to attend school in Worcester the coming year, Chester Fish has returned to New York after a few days spent at his home on Main street. Fine New Wharf,

Lyle Chesebro has completed tha work of building a consrete wharf on Mason's Island, This will be a big addition to the Island another year, Hartford,-Col. Charles M. Jarvis, who has been spending the summer at

Nantucket, was in Hartford Monday,

His health has improved greatly dur-

LEGAL NOTICES.

ing the summer.

The Republican Electors of the Town of Bozrah are requested to meet in caucus in Town Hall Tuesday Evening. Sept. 16th, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to place in nomination candidates for Town Of-

Per order Town Committee.

E. S. ABEL, Chairman, Bosrah, Sept. 10th, 1913. seplid

PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS

The Progressive Electors of the Town of Norwich are requested to meet in Town Hall Saturday Evening, Sept 13, at 8 e'clock, to place in nemination candidates for Town Offices.

Per order of Town Committee. W. O. ROGERS, Chairman, Dated at Norwich, Sept. 10, 1913,

of Franklin are requested to meet in the Town Hall Monday Evening, Sept. 15, 1913, at 7.30 o'clock, to name candidates for Town Offices,

Per order REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. sepild

of rreston are requested to meet in Town Hall Saturday Evening, Sept. 13, at 7,30 o'clock, to place in nomination candidates for Town Offices. Per order REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

Dated at Preston, Sept. 10, 1913. sep11d

The Democratic electors of the Town of Norwich are hereby requested to meet in the Town Hall, Friday, Sept. utmost skill and daring, and at the 12, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. to nominate candidates for town offices and to elect a town committee.

Per order Chairman DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

The Republican Electors of the Town of Colchester are hereby requested to meet in caucus at Grange Hall on Monday, September 15th, at 8 o'clock p. m., 1913, to nominate candidates for Town Offices for the year

Dated at Colchester, September

Per order Republican Town Commilles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, AY A COURT OF PROBATE BELD

Norwigh, within and less the District Norwigh, on the 19th day of Septem-Estate of Mary Ann Kimbeil, late of

The short and totaging is a frue copy of record Fangle G. Expurent

NOTACE. All creditors of said de-ceased are horeby notaced to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned of 15 Elizabeth St. Nor-with Cont. within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

Administrator.

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DETECTIVES—W. A. Lambert, private detective, all kinds of legitimate work. W. A. Lambert looks up evidence and investigates givil, centinal, scoidents and divorce cases. Write or can, 259 Main St., City. sepind WANTED A position by an experi-enced stenographer and bookkeeper, Apply K. B., Bulletin Office, sepled

WANTED-Two first class plumbers and heater men. Address George Despathy, Baitic or Messup, Ct. sep10d WASTED Men and women to visit every inpubited building in their community and accept money for Wonder Cloth, A big part of this money you keep, Call or write k, J. Love, 7-8 Alice Bidg., Norwich, Conn. Sepad HELP required; white or colored woman, general nousework; hours from -0 p. m. Apply to 33 Summit St.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY-Connecticut corporation has an opening at the present time in Norwich and willimantic for a man to represent and control a department of our business for himself. A woman with business experience would be considered; \$000 to \$1,500 investment will insure annual income of \$3,500 to \$7,500. Morernees exchanged and applications considered confidential upon request. Address P. O. Box 026, New haven, Conn. sepua

WANTED-Weavers with salesmanship ability can earn \$5 to \$10 a day in their locality. Whole or spare time. Address Nicholas & Nicholas, Killing-

WANTED—A single man between the age of 30 and 40, to work in stable; must understand the care of horses and harnesses, and be able to drive; references required. Apply at once to Alfred Harvey, Putnam, Conn., R. F. D. Ac. 2. Phone 268-2. GIRLS WANTED on nice clean work,

Best of wages.' Apply Thermos Bot-WANTED—A young lady to take charge of music dept.; must be able to play the plane. Apply to F. w. woorworth Co. sep4d

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WANTED-Automobiles to clean, at the Public Wash Stand, rear of Erks aug26d WANTED Plane tuning. 4. G. Gordon, 298 Prespect St. City. Tel. 682-2.

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One coupe, I Berlin coach, 3 top buggies, 2 express wagons, I pair of hack harnesses, 1 pair of surrey harnesses, a lot of single harness, a lot of street blankets, a lot of lap robes, hitch halters, a quantity of whips, a lot of stock food, and a number of articles used around a stable.

The above described articles will positively be sold, as the party making the consignment has discontinued business and has started a garage. The terms of the sale will be cash.

sep@TuTh at 1 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE. A Genuine Edison Home Phonograph with 36 two-minute and four-minute records, in first class condition, with latest improvements; worth \$60; our price \$25; \$5 down, \$1 per week. THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

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String of Mary Ann Kimbell, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

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E. P. Robinson, Packer, Comm.

LOST Tuesday evening, between thamewille and the Anditorium a gold bead necklace with heart shape locket.

Store, Thames Square.

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FOR SALE-A ment cart in excellent condition; also an almost new refrig-erator, rinces very reasonable, Au-aress W. 1., Box 111, Dameison, Conn. FOR SALE-The Trail of the Lone

some Pine, 100 other popular songs, with music; postpaid, 10 conts, Audress Ameri, precks, 81 Appleton 51., poston, Your money back if you're not sicustieu,

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Nor in discontent is lurking.

I love the man who totls

For the glory of achieving—

But—

A raise in pay.

When it comes his way,

Is a fine thing, I'm believing.

I love the man who paints, To give heart and soul expression;
His sinners and ols saints
Show the art in his possession.
He paints for future years.
That their days may all be better.

I think it nice
If he gets his price
While the paint is wet, or wetter.

FOR RENT-Two flats; one of five rooms, one of seven rooms; all modern improvements, 591 Main St. H. A. Harris. Telephone 129-2. sep11d I love the man who writes,
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Who spends his days and nights
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The product of his mind
Will make undawned days sunny—
But—
But— TO RENT — Furnished room near Washington Square in private family, with modern imp. Inquire at 18 Wash-

I'm glad again
When his busy pen
Brings him plenty of good money.

We bluff, we sigh, we prate,
Of the purpose of our labor,
But let me calmly state
For your benefit, my neighbor,
Work is its own reward
Just a little bit too often—
And—
Though ideals cheer,
It seems better here
When the checks the hard specially soften. FOR RENT-Six-room tenement, East Freat Plain; city water. Telephone 727. TO RENI-One nine-room flat, with near and modern improvements, inquire 155 Sachem Street. nug28d

-W. D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Evening Post,

HUMOR OF THE DAY Mrs. Oldtimer-Does your husband till think that you are too good for nim? Mrs. Newlywed—Yes. He com-plains a good deal on Sundays.—Puck. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." justed the Wise Guy. "Well, who loesn't?" retorted the Simple Mug.—

Philadelphia Record. "Don't you find Binks extremely sensitive" "Yes, he can't stand it to have anyone touch him for a ten."

Buffalo Express. Bix-Doesn't your wife say anything when you go out evenings? Dix-Not much; she reserves the bulk of her re-

marks for me when I get home. Boston Transcript. "It seems strange that he could olunder a great corporation like that for years without being found out."
"Well, you see, the corporation was pretty busy itself,"—Chicago Journal. "Has money been very tight with you this summer?" "Tight? I should say so. All I've been able to get hold

Record-Herald. Diggs-It would have been an outrageous shame to tax incomes of less than \$3,000. Briggs—Yes, my income is less than that, too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

of was a little loose change."-Chicago

"A man may adore every hair on his wife's head." "Well?" "But he regards those on her dresser with mixed emotions."-Pittsburg Post. "Well, how about the girl you en-

"She shook

ertained at the beach?"

ne when we got back to town for a ellow who took no vacation and so ad some money saved up."-Wash-"Well, Henry," said the fair maid, did popper ask you if you could sup-

port me in the style to which I am ac-customed?" "No dear," said Henry.
"He merely informed me that he couldn't, and gave me his blessing."— "Luclia, I don't want you to associate with Mrs. Wombat any more. Today I heard her husband called a thief." "Now, ma, you are in too big hief." "Now, ma, you are in too big hurry. Mr. Wombat is no thief, He

s a very respectable umpire."-Kansas City Journal, "So you are an advocate of univer-sal peace?" "Yes." "I thought you regarded war as inevitable." "I do. The inevitable doesn't prevent me from advocating peace any more than it prevents me from suggesting to my wife the kind of clothes she should not wear."—Washington Stat.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Berlin's population is now estimated at 2,091,000, but counting its suburbs

t has 4,000,000. Great Britain's annual output of lewelry and plated goods is more than

Japan has 215 divorces annually to each 10,000 of population. Ireland has less than one.

The Mississippi river is 3,160 miles long, and the Missouri, which empties nto it, is 3,700 miles long.

losis claimed 2,286 victims. Medicine Hat is to have a street railway nine miles long. In 1910 the population was 4,000, and today it is placed at 16,000.

Black diamonds come from the prov-ince of Bahia, in Brazil. Twenty thou-sand dollars was paid for the finest specimen known. The white streak in the center of a block of artificial ice is the last part of it to be frozen. It contains the waste air and other gases that were dissolved in the water before freezing,

Kansas City is to have a sociological school, where social workers will be taught the needs of the city. Students from Kansas university and Missouri State university will be invited to as-semble there for practical work.

The Alexandria correspondent of the Near East understands that several

Albanian residents in Egypt will par-

Hence the "snowy" appearance.

ticipate in the proposed Bank of Al-bania, which has been formed under the auspices of the Banque Austro-Hengroise et Italienne. Peanut hull meal for cleaning tin plates is suggested by a Virginia man-ufacturer. Consul Lathrop of Cardiff states that Welsh iin plate mills use

sawdust, costing delivered about \$3.40 per long ton. Bran is also used in Wales and in the United States. American clocks to a very important extent were noticed keeping the time of Ceylon, and noted for reliability and general appropriateness in the homes of the people. The Ansonia and Seth Thomas seemed particularly much

used. A few American watches are also sold. Vice Consul Charles F. Baker reports that a new ordinance of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, requires that every person there selling milk must obtain a license. It also prescribes where milk depositories may be maintained, manner of handling vessels, etc. All milk sold after 8.50 a. m. must be

Throughout British India ground-nut industry is now making rapid headway, but it seems to have owed all its origin to this French col-ELMER R. PIERSON.

Industrial and sold water and bath; large barries and work and business horses that are good drivers; also some that have been here some time. Come and see them.

Industrial and acres smooth tillable land; local conditions and plenty or fruit false contagn house, with verands that are good drivers; also some that have been here some time. Come and see them.

THERE IS DO ACCEPTANCE.

Industrial and sold water and bath; large barries, lesions and sheds; accommercial scale at the suggestion of soap manufacturers in Marselles. At first Pondicherry was practically the only port in India exporting ground-nuts, but now there is considerable with the contraction of the ground-nuts. There is no some time. There is no some time of the contraction of the ground-nut on a large barries. There is no some time of the ground-nut on a large barries. There is no some time of the suggestion of the ground-nut on a large barries. There is no some time of the ground-nut on a large barries and bath; lar nuts, but now there is considerable rivalry in their expert, with Madras. Bembay, Cuddalure, Ferto Novo and Negapatam